

The Crescent



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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON

Friday, October 6, 1950

WORLD AFFAIRS

By Prof. Mackey Hill

Military action in Korea, during the summer and early autumn has had one competitor for making headlines and that has been the doings of the Security Council of the United Nations at Lake Success, New York.

Some six months after Russia took her walk from the Security Council the Communist Koreans drove across the 38th parallel—the agreed dividing line that separates North and South Korea. It came on an early Sunday morning—July 25—with the invaders assaulting at eleven points with tanks, planes and heavy artillery. With this advantage of heavy militarized with striking units against them the ensuing action was one of continuous retreat for the South Koreans.

These hostilities shocked the world to attention. In Russia's absence the Security Council took action in the form of resolutions. Blame was pinned on the North Koreans for breaking the peace and menacing international security. Members of the U.N. were urged not to support the North Koreans and later South Koreans were promised the support of members of the UN in the task of throwing out the aggressor and bringing peace.

President Truman ordered the U. S. air and sea forces to support the South Korean troops. Notwithstanding all this the weeks that followed were ones of defeat and retreat for South Korea and her United Nations supporters. Finally, a line was stabilized fairly well in the southeastern corner of Korea. Here a beach head for future action was maintained.

In the meantime, Russia resumed her place on the Security Council in August, and Malik, the Russian delegate, proceeded to use the position of president of the council as a means of propaganda. He thwarted any successful settlement of the Korean question but did his best to tag the South Koreans and the supporting U.S. and U.N. forces as aggressors and imperialists. But Malik met his match in the U.S. delegate, Warren Austin, who kept the spotlight on Russia's role in promoting the North Korean aggressions and covering it up.

'Get Acquainted' Interviews Reveal Interests of New GFC Instructors

Five new faculty members from various parts of the United States have joined the administrative



DONALD McNICHOLS

Six Per Cent Gain Above Last Year Noted by Registrar

With a six per cent increase over last semester, the enrollment of George Fox college for this first semester has reached 136.

Second only to one freshman group of past years, the freshmen this semester boast a membership of fifty-three students. The sophomore class has a roll of thirty-four this year, while the juniors have a membership of eighteen. Third highest honors in enrollment go to the seniors with twenty-two members.

One post-graduate student has registered for this semester along with seven special students.

Besides the Friends denomination, fourteen other churches are represented at George Fox this year. The Friends denomination was listed by 106 students as the church of their choice.

Five students gave the Free Methodist church as their preference, while the Nazarene denomination has two representatives. The United Presbyterian and the Methodist churches are preferred by four students.

Three pointed out that the Baptist group was their choice and the Evangelical United Brethren church was listed by four students. The Southern Baptist, Episcopal, Brethren, Christian, Presbyterian, Assembly of God, United Missionary, and Christian Fellowship groups were each listed by one student as their church. Four did not state their denomination.

New Courses Offered at George Fox By Three Instructors for First Time

Five new subjects in two fields are being offered at George Fox college this year for the first time.

In the field of psychology and education, Professor Paul McNeely is teaching a course in adolescent psychology, which deals with the growth and development of the adolescent. It is open only to juniors and seniors and is a two hour course.

Also taught by Professor McNeely is a new subject, audio-visual methods course, according to Prual aids. This is both a theory and

staff of George Fox college for the coming year. The Crescent presents a sketch of each of these in order that you might become better acquainted with the staff of GFC. A picture of Professor Kenney was not available at this time.

From high school track events to becoming Dean of George Fox college, Professor Donald McNichols' primary interest has been in the field of literature. In addition to his duties as Dean, Professor McNichols is Professor of English at GFC this year.

Prof. McNichols' hobbies and interests center in research in Renaissance religious works. He is also interested in early American writers of Quaker influence. At Los Angeles Pacific college, Prof. McNichols received an A.B. degree. He received an A.B. in English and psychology and an M.A. in comparative literature at the University of Southern California.

(Continued on Page 3)

Baker Announces Results of Tryouts

The personnel of the George Fox college choir for the coming year was announced on Thursday, September 21, by Mr. Marvin Baker, choir director.

The twenty-six members include *Priscilla Doble, *Norma Dillon, Patsy Parmentier, *Betty May Street, Elvena Kelly, *Jeannette Saucy, Marian Perry, Elvera Coleman, Lucy Edmundson, Lois Burnett, Marilyn Barnes, *Bethlin Judd, Dorothy Williams, Opal Finley, *Klane Robison, *Jack Snow, Arvert Hartenstein, John Wood, Phil Lamm, *Bob Saucy, Dick Jones, *Harry Ryan, *Gene Mulkey, Jim Higgins, Dick Zeller, and Paul Puckett. Those starred were members of the group last year.

On November 11, Homecoming day, will be the first appearance of the musical group. From this date plans will be made for various appearances throughout the year with the first full concert presentation starting the first of February.

Numbers from Bach and selections in the modern field, such as Ringwald's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Fred Waring will be included in the repertoire. There will also be quartet and sextet work among the members.

According to Mr. Baker, "With humble consecrated lives and each doing his part, the choir intends to make this year a profitable one—that of bearing fruit for the master."

methods course, according to Professor McNeely, as it attempts to teach the students the why, what, when, where and how of audio-visual aid administration in both the elementary and secondary schools.

Educational guidance, in which the aims, organization, and methods of guidance in secondary schools and the principles of counseling are discussed is also taught by Professor McNeely. It is a two hour course open to juniors and seniors.

(Continued on Page 3)

Unanimous Ballot Elects Chairman

During the SCU chapel period on Tuesday, September 26, Kenneth Magee, sophomore, was elected by unanimous ballot to fill the position of YM chairman of the Student Christian Union for this year.

The student formerly holding this job did not return to school. Kenneth is a sophomore from Silverton, Oregon, and has been active in the art department during his year at George Fox.

When asked about his plans for the SCU this year, president Gene Hockett stated, "It is our objective to create and help the atmosphere to be more spiritually 'alive' and 'on fire.'" The theme that has been taken by the Student Christian Union for their goal as the fall term begins is "Deeper Spirituality."

The SCU will continue to sponsor the chapel service each Tuesday morning and to help with the deputation work of the school. Chapel services will be conducted by students as well as outside speakers.

Evangelist Tells Impressions of School, Expresses High Expectancy for Revival

"That's my work—starting new churches," says Frederick Belmont Baker, evangelist for the fall revival, which began on Sunday, October 1, at George Fox college.

"I was impressed," he says, "with the student body and faculty, and I have high expectancy for

a real moving of the spirit of God in our midst."

Mr. Baker states that he feels the theme of this week's meetings in the chapel of George Fox college could be stated in the question, "What Is Life?" (James 4:14). The services for the week are held in the college chapel at 10:30 and 7:30. On Sunday afternoon, October 8, will be the last service unless the Lord directs otherwise.

Born in Tacoma, Washington in 1904, Mr. Baker attended Cascade college from 1928 to 1932 and after four years of ministry resumed studies, this time at Lewis and Clark college in Portland, from 1936 to 1938.

Mr. Baker has been preaching for twenty years but first became widely known in Oregon Yearly meeting through evangelistic tours in which he was teamed with Edward Harmon. Beginning in 1932 they held meetings for two years in churches all over the Yearly meeting.

For sixteen years he has been on the church extension board of Oregon Yearly meeting at which



FRED BAKER

Seniors of 1954 Become Oriented

September 15, 1950, saw the class of 1954 arriving on the George Fox college campus with fifty-three members.

For the first time, the freshman orientation program was organized so that the new students might take their tests, become acquainted with each other and with the campus before the upperclassmen arrived.

Beginning Saturday morning, September 16, the freshmen were introduced to the faculty members and welcomed to the school by student body president, Wayne Piersall. Along with English tests, the group was told of various phases of George Fox college as well as taken on a campus tour.

The Newberg Friends church on Sunday gave a special welcome to the new college students.

Together with more entrance tests on Monday, the group was given pointers on how to plan their study time and about some of the courtesies connected with college life. To include the orientation, physical examinations were given all freshmen on Monday evening.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 7—Football with Lewis Clark JV's.
- Oct. 13, 14, 15—Junior-senior girls' retreat.

McNichols Tells Plans Of Arranging New Club

A literary organization for English majors, potential English majors, and others interested in literature, is being arranged, according to Dean McNichols.

Preparations are being made for the first meeting to be held within the next few weeks, announced Dr. McNichols. After organizing, meetings will probably be once every two months.

One of the main projects of the organization will be to put out a literary publication some time next spring. Various activities are being planned for the meetings, among them speakers and group participation programs.

Spontaneous revival, similar to that which took place at Wheaton college last spring, broke out at George Fox Wednesday evening.

Songs, testimonies, prayers, and confessions took the place of the usual preaching service.

time he started the Forest Home and Oak Park churches in Camas, Washington and he is now pastoring the outpost meeting of Hillsboro, Oregon.

He is president of the Yearly Meeting Board of Publications, and a member of the board of trustees of George Fox college.

In June of this year Mr. Baker was evangelist for the young people of Ohio Yearly Meeting in Delaware, Ohio.

Student Activities Started by Mixer, Ended by Reception

Beginning the all-student activities of the first week of school was the student mixer held on Tuesday evening, September 19.

Gene Mulkey, social chairman of the student body, was in charge of the evening's activities, which were planned with the idea that everyone become better acquainted. After the group games, which were played on the lawn, a marshmallow roast was held. To conclude the evening, Nigel Shockey gave a devotional thought.

Planned by the Student Christian Union YW chairman, Jeannette Saucy, the big-little sister picnic was held at Avalon park between Newberg and Portland, on Thursday evening, September 21. After playing games, boating, and eating, the "big" sisters introduced their "little" sisters, before Margaret Shattuck brought the devotions which ended the evening.

While the girls were at the picnic, the GFC men were entertained at the Stag Mix in charge of the YM chairman.

The formal reception held on Friday evening for the purpose of honoring new students and faculty members climaxed the first-week activities. Arleta Wright, SCU social chairman, was in charge of all plans for the evening.

The scents

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"Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time.

"Casting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you.

"Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour": I Peter 5:6, 7, 8.

Welcome, New Friends

To those of you, both students and faculty, who are new to George Fox college this year, we former students and teachers say, "Welcome".

You have been a part of our "campus family" for three weeks now and we sincerely trust that already you feel as though you "belong". Not only do we desire your friendship and help in the fellowship and social life of the college, but also in the spiritual realm. It is our prayer that

you have begun to share the responsibility of carrying the burdens—for the school and for lost schools—that other teachers and students have shared.

We like you, new friends, and we are so thankful for the privilege of knowing you. May God use us this year as we work together with a unity and common bond that only Christ can bring about.

—B.M.S.

Bewildered Sophomore Speaks

Yes, I'm a student from last year. I guess you would be interested in some campus activities, wouldn't you? . . . Oh, you took Freshman Orientation? . . . Well, since you just arrived, I . . . what? You've been here a week? . . . Well then . . . uh . . .

I talked a few more minutes with the new student and then proceeded on down the walk, only to meet a large group of more new faces. They were busily discussing their classes and what they were planning to do that evening. Stuttering a little I spoke and then hurried on. As I walked I noticed a similar group approaching. Again the embarrassing moment passed and suddenly. . . Oh joy!! . . . a student from last year!! We talked for several minutes on old times, but the subject of new students soon

came up. It was just then I really began to realize what new personalities and talents we are blessed with this year.

Each new person coming to GFC has something they can offer to the college and each returning student has an opportunity to offer himself in service to new friends as well as last year's acquaintances.

So, Newcomer, if a bewildered upperclassman comes your way and shyly asks, "Uh, excuse me, what's your name?" be patient and friendly. Try to make them feel at home. After all, they need your help to adjust to this . . . the coming year at GFC, and to make it the most successful and wonderful year because of You and You and You—returning students and newcomers alike.

—F.P.

Piersall Travels, Visits Churches, Speaks for GFC

Travelling over an estimated 6,000 miles during the summer in the interests of George Fox college, was Wayne Piersall, student body president.

He visited ten different summer camps, taking charge of the meetings in some places and presenting the college program with the aid of a slide projector, the L'Ami and other publications of the college.

Among the camp meetings Wayne visited were the Star Holiness camp in Idaho, Multnomah County camp in Portland, and the Pierce County Holiness Camp

meeting in Tacoma. Also he visited the Concunely camp, the largest Holiness camp in the northwest which is located in northern Washington, near the Canadian border.

At these camps, along with Wauna Mer and Sa-Wa-Li-Nais Friends conferences, Wayne spoke to the young people and had opportunities to help with the music. He also had services in individual churches.

During the Billy Graham campaign in Portland, Wayne had charge of handing out folders, which advertised GFC, to the young people after the services at various times. This was done in order that people around Portland might become acquainted with George Fox college.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The opening day of school found a number of Friends pastors gathered in from the nearer quarterly meetings. These pastors held a special prayer meeting before chapel time and sat on the platform of the college to welcome the new student body. After chapel service the visiting ministers took lunch with the students in the dining hall. It was decided that each month of the school year there will be a special meeting for prayer of all ministers of the yearly meeting who are able to attend.

George Fox college is very grateful for an increase in our student body over last semester. This is opposite to the current trend among colleges, and although the increase is small, we consider it a definite indication of God's blessing upon us and are thankful for answers to the prayers of God's children. The incoming group of students has shown a high interest in Christian living and faith. A senior returning this year remarked that she had never seen so much fine character exhibited among new students as was observed this year. The lives of our young people have balance and purpose. They are entering into the school year with a conscious expectancy that they may grow spiritually and in knowledge.

Our week of religious services conducted by Fred Baker is under way and the results are gratifying. A large number of young people have renewed their covenant with God or have in prayer gained a clearer knowledge of Divine peace. The school is continually receiving answers to prayer which marks God's favor to us. The entire fuel supply of 52 cords for Wood-Mar hall was graciously donated at the beginning of school. At present the installation of an adequate heating plant is in progress and is a subject of much prayer that we may have equipment adequate for our future needs.

A cooperative attitude is manifested among the students. This is inspiring indeed as we take forward steps in raising our scholastic standards. Dean McNichols is directing the faculty in the strengthening of each major course offered in order that it may conform to the standards of state universities. A slight increase in dining hall costs was a necessity with the present index of wholesale prices. We are at present able to provide excellent food for our students at \$8 per week. George Fox college continues to need funds for scholarships awarded to worthy students. Some students with highest aptitudes find it necessary to earn almost all of their school expenses while in school. Various churches have enabled individual students to come here this year. For this we are grateful. The \$25 Club subscriptions (better known as the Living Endowment) has had a splendid response since Yearly Meeting time.

Although to human beings the stress of national affairs seems to rest heavily upon human hearts, there are no times or seasons which are difficult to God. The revival spirit across our nation is consciously felt by multitudes of people. The greatest American investment today is prayer and sacrifice for Christ and His church. The young people of George Fox college are coming to learn why they are Christian and will be able to give a reason for the hope that is within them. We expect this year that our students will accept responsibility and thoughtfully approach the task of living with a confidence born of Christian faith.

PAUL E. PARKER, President

Messy Gum, Unread Lessons, Time . . . Trials of Feature Writer Exposed

By Bonnie

"Say! Glad to see you back! And who's that with you . . . oh, a New One!"

"Hienkleoffer (hmm! must remember Henkleoffa! No, Dienkle offer) Me Well, I don't do much around here except scribble a feature once in a while. Of course, if you are a New One you wouldn't know what a feature is.

"A feature is something—No, that isn't right. Anyway I'll tell you how one is composed. O.K.?"

"First you are told you have the honor to compose a feature for the paper.

"The night before the deadline you arm yourself with pen, paper, pencil, eraser, pop corn, bubble gum, candy bars and other journalistic items.

"Next step . . . the dawning of a sensational angle. Eight o'clock—the pencil is idly poking holes in paper. Nine—pop corn is finished. Ten—The bubble gum has coated face, room and roommate.

"Eureka! 11:55 and the pencil is on talking terms with the paper.

"Then with trembling fingers and an unread Psych lesson, you type the precious manuscript the next day. Carefully you entrust it to the care of the editor.

"Anxiously you await the next issue of College Blab, but alas and woe! The letters to the Ed. department, staff-written, have been tucked into your usual corner. Unless the copy disappears the masterpiece will appear in the distant future.

"Kienkle offer, what's that? Ordinarily any everyday incident makes good copy. Naturally, that is if you can put a good polish on it.

"What! You were Editor of Un-

iversity Paper and looking at that assistant ed. opening! Yipes, I mean harumph-er-a-that-is. I got to run. . . .

"An Editor and playing dumb! Come to think of it, that's not too unusual—let's see—got to get my feature written for Betty May. I know. . . . 'Any ordinary incident. . . .'

"Say! Glad to see you back! And who's that with you. . . ."

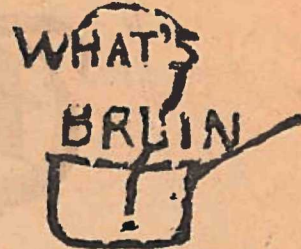
Musical Program Given By New Faculty Adviser

Election of officers and a musical program were the highlights of the Trefian tea held on Thursday, September 28, in Canyon hall parlor.

Louise Fivecoat was chosen to be the president for the coming year, while Betty May Street will be the vice-president and program chairman. Elvera Coleman and Maribeth McCracken were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The office of marshal will be filled by Nancy Foley and social chairman will be Pat Keppinger. Margaret Shattuck was selected as critic.

Mrs. Lydia McNichols, newly elected faculty adviser for the group, was in charge of the program. She told briefly the life stories of Jenny Lind and Carrie Jacobs Bond, as well as singing some of their most noted works.

The tea was in charge of Margaret Weber, former social chairman



Well, welcome to **What's Bruin** column, dear readers (all three of you). School's off with a bang already. And speaking of bangs who set off those firecrackers in Hoover the other night? Naughty! Naughty!

The freshmen are learning their way around, although some of us have had to take a few under our wings (now, don't take me literally) and show them the ropes. . . . For example, I saw upperclassmen Beebe and Hockett arguing over which wolf got to show a cute little freshman blonde around the campus. (Now, you know how Hockett got his face all banged up!)

Football's in the air! Yes, we won our first game. Whatta shocker, rather thrill! The play of the game was when speedy Marion Clarkson somehow managed to get under the ball and take off for a touchdown. From where I was jumping up and down, it looked like quite a following trailing behind him. Coach Bales finally recovered after three men worked him over.

Headline of the week: **KEITH PUCKETT BITES HIMSELF!**—No, he's not carnivorous (see Webster, p. 237); it was all an accident—a horrible accident. "Big Cy", as the little guys respectfully call him, misplaced his teeth the other day. He'd looked all over for them with no luck at all. Feeling terribly rejected, he lumbered into the parlor and seated all 210 pounds of himself into an easy chair. You guessed it! He bit himself!! My keyhole reporter declares that he was an on-the-spot witness. And also he says that Puckett's reflexes are in A-1 condition.

Here's a little poetic gem I wanted to pass on:

"You can always tell a Senior by his long and sedate gown,
You can always tell a Junior by the way he struts around,
You can always tell a Sophomore by his sober look and such,
You can always tell a Freshman . . . but you can't tell him much."
Nuff said.

This car-parking problem is really getting serious. Mr. Baker evidently chose the middle of the lawn the other night to park his car. And from Edwards hall he got wind of Arleta's "jitney" being parked on the front steps for the night. But four of the girls pitched in and helped Arleta move the car off the porch. Too bad Marynette wasn't there; she could have done it by herself!

Jerry Carr and Claude Dannelly are really getting in good with Mr. Baker. School has been in session for 18 days now and Mr. Baker has come upstairs just specially to see those boys for 18 nights. Wonder if it's because Harmon and Field roomed there last year and all Mr. Baker does is follow the beaten path.

The dining hall will never be the same again! It's true some of the old traditions are being kept up, but it's just different. Virginia (successor to Evans) Winters really has a waitressing style all her own. The biggest change is the appointment of three dainty men waiters. Ugh! Judd intercepts Jones' passes, while Zellar breaks through the line for the dishwashing room. Hmmm. I may take up football myself some day.

Any suggestions or complaints are most welcome. I promise to read them all.

Well, as the undertaker said, "I'd be the last person to let you down!"

—BRUIN

Classes Begin Year; Elect New Officers

The school officially began for each class as officers were elected, following chapel on Tuesday, September 26.

The seniors chose Fred Littlefield to be their leader for the coming year. Fred, who previously attended Friends Bible college in Haviland, Kansas, is a music major. Norma Dillort, also L'Ami editor for this year, will assist Fred as vice-president and social chairman. She is a member of the choir and comes from Haviland, Kansas.

Margaret Dixon and Hal May will be the secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the seniors. Prof. Don McNichols was selected as their adviser.

Howard Harmon, from Tacoma, Washington, will lead the juniors this year. Howie is a Bible major and is studying for the ministry. The juniors selected Larry Wyman, from Homedale, Idaho, to be their vice-president. Gay Foley will be secretary while Floyd Coleman is the junior treasurer. Social chairman is Bethlin Judd.

Crescent sports editor, Bob Saucy, will head the sophomores while Melda Chandler from Sprague River, Oregon, is vice-president. Lucille Lewis and Harry Ryan will be secretary and treasurer. Florence Price is to have charge of all sophomore social functions as the social chairman.

Nigel Shockey, who is from Sweet Home, Oregon, is freshman president. Jim Higgins was chosen as vice-president. The freshmen will elect the rest of their officers in the near future.

More Work Orders Cause Student Aid To Be Increased

As chairman of the student aid, work and housing committee of the faculty, Professor Roy Knight announced that this year the student aid has been increased because more students are petitioning for work.

Since there are so many students desiring work on the campus, most of the work projects will be carried on by the students. However, because of an increased number of working students, this necessitates less work per person.

Most of the work of putting in the new heating plant is being done by students. However, since the State Safety Code requires the use of a certified welder for all steam equipment, the welding is being done by a firm in Salem.

Variety Offered In Music Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

seniors.

Hymnology, which is the study of the effective use of the hymn in the worship service as well as its history, classification, and criticism, is taught by Mrs. Lydia McNichols.

Another new subject that is necessary for music majors is counterpoint, being taught by Miss Rachel Aldrich. Counterpoint is an ancient art or science in which one writes music by melodies, rather than by chords. The fundamentals and principles of this will be taught in the course.

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Music, Dramatics, Photography Among Hobbies Mentioned In Personality Sketches Introducing New Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

Since then he has done additional graduate work at the same institution. He was a graduate research student in Quaker history at Huntington Library in San Marino.

Before coming to George Fox, Prof. McNichols was principal of the high school department and instructor in English, psychology and French at Los Angeles Pacific college.

Coming from Marion, Indiana, is



MARVIN G. BAKER

Marvin G. Baker, who has spent many years developing his interests and abilities in music, his principal teaching assignment here at George Fox college.

Mr. Baker graduated from Marion college, Marion, Indiana, in 1941, with a Bachelor of Religion degree. He later obtained from that school a B.S. in education, with majors in English and music.

Baker, whose wife is also an alumna of Marion college, has attended Pacific Bible college in Azusa, California, Bethel college in Mishawaka, Indiana, and has done graduate work at Ball State college, Muncie, Indiana. He has had teaching experience at Andrews high school in Indiana, where he worked in both the music and English departments.

Professor Baker, an ordained elder in the Wesleyan Methodist church, has also had experience in the pulpit. He has held pastorates in Huntington, Indiana and in Dowagiac, Michigan. At the present time he is serving as minister of music at the Free Methodist church in Newberg.

Another GFC responsibility that Mr. Baker has is "governing" Hoover hall, where he occupies an apartment with his family. Besides his wife, his family includes a 16-months-old daughter, Evangeline.

When asked what his hobbies were or what he did in his "spare time", Mr. Baker chuckled, "I enjoy dramatics, music theory, and composition, when I do have spare time." A more serious tone was employed when describing some particular impression of GFC. "I have been greatly impressed by the cooperativeness among students, particularly among the fellows of

Hoover hall," he said.

"Music is one of the best things on which to build a community" is the theory of Mrs. Lydia McNichols, instructor in music and voice at George Fox college this year.

Music in the church and in the community is one of her main interests. She was a member of the board of directors that formed the Highland Park Symphony in Los Angeles.

Primarily she is interested in caring for her home and three-year-old son, Melvin. These duties occupy most of her time when she is not actually teaching.

Mrs. McNichols graduated from high school and received an A.A. degree at Wessington Springs college, Wessington Springs, South Dakota. In Seattle Pacific college she received a B.S. degree with a major in mathematics.

Mr. George Kenny, new science professor at GFC, comes with high recommendation from southern California, where he has been doing graduate work in physics. He expects to receive his Ph.D. in physics, with a minor in mathematics, from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena in June of 1951. He received his B.S. just ten years prior to this from Seattle Pacific college.

Mr. Kenny, along with his family, has not yet settled permanently in Newberg, but is contemplating buying a house near the George Fox campus. Aiding the young science professor in his activities of moving and becoming settled in Newberg is his wife, who



LYDIA McNICHOLS

is also a graduate of Seattle Pacific college, having received an A.B. in education with her husband's graduating class of 1941.

The Kennys are parents of three boys, aged nine months, two years, and five years. These husky young Californians might well be the subjects of much "picture-taking" as photography is rated high in Kenny's list of hobbies.

Listed also as hobbies by this new member of the GFC faculty are playing chess and, of course, physics.

Paul R. McNeely, head of the psychology and education departments, is a real Hoosier, his home being Deputy, Indiana. He graduated from Deputy high school and attended God's Bible school in Cincinnati, Ohio, for three years. He met Anna Mae at GBS and married her in 1942.

A graduate of Marion college in



PAUL McNEELY

1947, he was a student under Dr. Parker. The class of '47 also included his wife.

Moving immediately to Cincinnati, Professor McNeely enrolled at the University of Cincinnati graduate school and earned there a master's degree in education this year. He also has completed course requirements for his doctor's degree. Majoring in secondary education, he took as his minors educational psychology and sociology. In addition to his degree, he is a member of the national educators' fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

His hobbies are closely related to his fields of teaching. The study of birds, the study of reptiles and reading, especially religious writings consume his spare time.

A member of the Nazarene denomination, Professor McNeely pastored a church the first year he was a Marion student.

Professor McNeely is happy with his teaching duties here and believes the college has great possibilities. "The student body compares favorably, both spiritually and in other ways, with that of Marion," he pointed out.

Mt. Hood Retreat Scheduled by Girls

On the slopes of Mt. Hood, October 13, 14 and 15, the junior and senior girls of GFC will hold their annual retreat.

For the third consecutive year, the upper-division girls will spend a week-end together in counsel and recreation. A counselor will be there to discuss with the girls their vocational or spiritual problems.

Committees have been appointed to plan the week-end retreat. Margaret Shattuck, senior, will provide for transportation for the girls. In charge of the program and schedule for activities is Betty May Street, junior, and Louise Fivecoat, senior. Norma Dillon, senior, is chairman of the foods committee.

Misses Lucy Clark and Helen Willcuts, along with Mrs. Lydia McNichols, GFC faculty members, will accompany the group as sponsors.

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Uncle Dudley Soon to Receive Letter; Orchestra Highlights College for Nephew

Dear Uncle Dudley:
I have been here in school for three weeks and have neglected writing to you until now. Last week I went to a football game and came to a realization of how badly our college needs money. The two teams together only had one ball and were always fighting over it. First one team and then the other would try to run away onto the man with the ball. I am about to start a fund to buy some more footballs so they won't have to fight over one.

The other night in the library the people observed thirty seconds of complete silence. I finally figured that it was in recognition of the fact that in a weak moment a student had started to study. It also might have been that they, too, had become interested in their studies, or because only one person was in the building.

I still have blisters on my feet from following the process of the freshman fall festival. I had to put the ice cream into my shoes to make them stop hurting. It didn't help much because they gave me some "Rocky Road."

We all eat in the dining hall and I have observed that when we have soup there are several personalities which become apparent. There is the type that makes like a vacuum cleaner, there are the people who slurp only slightly and those who don't eat soup.

The other night I had a slightly different experience than usual and here it is.

I was awakened by the small bits of plaster that were dropping onto my face. The gentle jerking and swaying of the bed caused a small shiver of fear to run down my back; then as I became wide awake I could smell the dense smoke that was clouding the room, and my pulse dropped to its normal two hundred beats because then I knew that things were going as usual in old Hoover hall.

The noise suddenly subsided to the gentle sounds of a burning dynamite factory and for a moment peace and quiet pervaded the dorm and the only things you could hear were some eight or ten radios turned as loud as they would go. The door to my room suddenly opened and as it dangled by one loose hinge, my roommate fell sprawling through the doorway. He gasped out, "Hot Music", and then his eyes crossed, his face turned purple and his body went limp. I could detect that something was wrong with him. I threw a bucket of water into his face and then applied artificial respiration to keep him from drowning.

In spite of this he soon revived and gasped out this story:

"We, the members of 'Musicians Anonymous' were holding a meeting in the interests of better music (?). Our orchestra had just gone through the preliminary tuning up on the stage of room twenty-three when someone in his excitement

jumped on Howie's bed and it collapsed; it was quite a let down. The orchestra was nonplussed however, and played 'Woodsaw Concerto', 'Floor Dust Rhapsody', and 'Headercracker Sweet' with a football theme.

"After these beautiful numbers the string quartet composed of one radio, one snare drum, a pair of shoes being pounded on the wall, and several people who played on the floor, performed. They played the Fields' fifth sonata which no one had ever heard before. Then the orchestra, directed by Jack Snow and 'Sigh' Puckett, played two or three more numbers.

"About this time the group was addressed by Mr. Baker on the subject of 'Music when it is most and least appreciated' with a few comments on an anti-noise ordinance. After this the meeting adjourned."

After this lengthy speech my roommate took off one shoe, turned down the top blanket of his bed and crawled under it, the bed that is, and soon was snoring lustily. I could see that he had fully recovered and soon did likewise.

I have enjoyed this much of college and think I will like it better when I learn to read.

Sew long, your nephew,
SCHIZO PHRENIA

New Co-op to Include Snack Bar, Book Store

To be opened soon will be the college co-op, after having been remodeled and enlarged to include a book store and snack bar.

The co-op is located in the basement of Hoover hall. The stairway to the basement has been removed and the dark room transferred to the science building to make room for the enlarged store.

A stock of supplies and college books will be for sale at the store in addition to ice cream, soft drinks and coffee.

Annual Silver Tea Given as Benefit

The women's auxiliary of George Fox college is sponsoring on Friday, October 13, in Canyon hall parlor, a silver tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The auxiliary, among other services, annually gives a benefit program for the college. Anyone who is interested in the college is invited to attend the tea.

The speaker for the tea will be Kay West (Mrs. Glenna Kneeland) of KEX radio fame in Portland. Miss West broadcasts daily her own radio program, "At Home With Kay West," which is a general program especially from the woman's viewpoint.

Japanese, American Education, Food Different, Says Yasuko Mayekawa

From Tokyo, Japan, to the freshman class of George Fox college comes Yasuko Mayekawa.

Yasuko arrived here just before registration, following an ocean voyage from Yokohama to San Francisco, which she described with the words, "I got seasick three days." Here in Newberg she is living with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin. Mrs. Martin's brother, Floyd Schmoie, influenced Yasuko to come to GFC while he was doing reconstruction work in Japan.

Yasuko noted that over here the college students could obtain work to aid them through college and attend class at the same time, which is much harder to do in Japan. In Japan, she explained, many students had to terminate their education in order to work as part-time employment was almost completely unavailable. She previously attended Jiyu Gakuei,

meaning a school of freedom.

Our foods she finds similar to that in Japan, although bread and meat here were too expensive to eat often. "I like bread better than rice", she emphasized.

A major in history is Yasuko's present ambition, with a career working on a publishing magazine in Tokyo following that. She did similar work for a year and a half just previous to her coming to America. She has a three-year passport and plans to attend some other schools while here.

Yasuko has taken English for four years in high school and speaks quite fluently. When asked if she enjoyed her studies, she answered, "Yes, but it's hard work." She likes her teachers and appreciates the friendly atmosphere of the campus.

Costa Rica Work Found Enriching By GFC Instructor

"My summer spent in the Latin American countries was a most enriching experience," declared Miss Lucy Clark, instructor in the English and dramatics departments of George Fox college, after spending the summer in Costa Rica.

She went on to say, "To see how people in other countries live and to see the problems that our missionaries are facing daily make one realize how great the task of evangelization really is."

Miss Clark left Los Angeles on June 11, and flew by the way of Pan American to Costa Rica. On the way to the field, she was privileged to visit the National Holiness Missionary society work in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, which is under the direction of college friends, Rev. Authur and Doris Vesper. Upon arrival in San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, she was met by more friends, Rev. and Mrs. Powel Royster, who are in charge of the Methodist mission there.

Summer Work Varied

According to Miss Clark, her work throughout the summer was varied. Part of her time was spent in substitute teaching in the Methodist school, which included the kindergarten to the tenth grade. She also helped organize the school annual, directed a play for the school, and helped with the music in the English school which is for all denominations. The junior church on Sunday mornings, directing Happy Hour for boys and girls on Sunday afternoons, singing in the Spanish choir, tutoring one student, and sponsoring three missionary trips required the rest of her time.

Miss Clark found the people to be most hospitable and friendly. Although she was handicapped by meager Spanish vocabulary, she made many friends among the Costa Rican people.

Many Christian Believers

When questioned about the religion of that country, Miss Clark pointed out that there were many Christian believers around San Jose. However, the general trend of the people is largely Catholic with much superstition. The Catholics oppose very strongly the other denominations.

On the way back to Oregon, Miss Clark was thrilled to be able to visit the Chiquimula Friends mission in Guatemala that is unde

'To Be Economical' Theme for GFC

Mr. Walter Lee, assistant to President Parker and also business manager of George Fox, stated recently that the college must be run as economically as possible this year.

Due to the fact that the school is in debt, Mr. Lee is planning a campaign to solicit support from George Fox.

The students this year have impressed Mr. Lee, who remarked, "I believe this will be one of the finest years George Fox has ever had."

Before taking over his duties at GFC, Mr. Lee was pastor of First Friends at Vancouver. He has had experience in teaching high school, and has also held the office of business manager of Twi Rocks conference for several years.

the sponsorship of California yearly meeting. artly because of the fact that flying did not make her sick, she was able to enjoy the plane ride and the scenery very much.

After her summer in missionary work, Miss Clark gives as her testimony, "I can never thank the Lord enough for allowing me to spend three months in Costa Rica. I shall never forget my Latin friends whom I left in that colorful country."

Dramatics Plans Told

Lucy Clark, director of dramatics, has announced the first major production sponsored by the Actorators will be presented during Homecoming week-end, November 10 and 11.

Tryouts for the play will be held in the near future, reports Miss Clark.

Men trained in intellect but not in religion and morals will become a menace to the country.

—Theodore Roosevelt

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for those extra special
things.

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New GFC Students Greeted by 'Crescent Interviewer'

Ambitions, Home Towns, Opinions on College Are Revealed

Greeted with a battery of tests and instructions, the Class of '54 arrived on the George Fox college campus to begin their college career. With them came new students to swell the ranks of the other classes, also.

To acquaint you with each new GFCer, the Crescent has interviewed these and presents a miniature sketch of the majority of the newcomers. The remainder will be given next issue. Among the questions asked were: what high school did you attend? What do you like about GFC? What is your ambition?

From San Diego, California, comes ROBERT SHARPLESS. He attended Whittier Union high school and especially appreciates the Christian atmosphere and Bible courses offered at GFC. His ambition is to be an engineer.

LEA WILKENSON who is from Marion, Oregon, attended Salem Bible Academy. While preparing for the teaching profession, she enjoys the Christian atmosphere of the college. From Greenleaf, Idaho, comes PHIL LAMM. He likes everything about George Fox and plans to teach anatomy.

Tacoma, Washington, is the home town of MARIAN PERRY who also likes everything about the college. Her ambition is to become a social worker.

VIRGINIA PETERS who claims Talent, Oregon, as her home, attended Talent high. She especially likes George Fox because One that is higher than the president is head of the school. Her future plans are to walk only as Christ directs. Greenleaf Academy in Greenleaf, Idaho, is the high school which VIRGINIA WINTERS attended. Liking everything about GFC, she has ambitions to become a dress designer.

San Joe School Attended

CARMEN PARMENTER from Tacoma, Washington, attended San Jose high school in San Jose, California. With plans to become a minister, he appreciates especially that Christ is upheld in the student body and faculty, prayer in the classes, spiritual power and the spirit of revival among the student body this year.

Tacoma, Washington, is also the home of PATRICIA PARMENTER. She attended Lincoln high school in Tacoma. She appreciates the Christian atmosphere that prevails in classes and on the campus since she intends to do the will of the Lord in all things, perhaps directly in evangelism.

Sweet Home, Oregon, claims NIGIL SHOCKEY. He attended the high school there and plans to become a minister. Nigel enjoys the Christian fellowship with the other students. Salem, Oregon, is the home town of JOHN WOOD. Former student of PBI at Three Hills, Alberta, Canada, John enjoys the Christian fellowship at George Fox. "To find the Lord's will for my life" was his answer when asked about his future plans.

JIM DE LAPP, being from Salem, Oregon, attended Salem Academy before coming to GFC. The friendliness, Christian atmosphere, and the fellowship is especially appreciated by Jim. His aim in life is to be a God-centered Christian.

Oregon City, Oregon, is the home town of ARVERT HARTENSTEIN. Arvert likes George Fox college because "it is a Christian college and each person and organization concerned recognizes the power of God". He is preparing for the ministry.

SHIRLEY JO ANN (JO) HENDRICKS comes from Alderson, West Virginia. She attended Alderson high school. Jo enjoys GFC because "It's a place for strengthening and deepening one's Christian experience in a truly friendly way." "To become what God wants me to be and to do what He would have me do" is her plan for life. CARL JUDD claims Portland, Oregon, as home. Before attending College, Carl attended Benson high

in Portland and Salem Academy. The helpful suggestions that everyone gives interest Carl and his intentions for the future are to carry out those suggestions.

Atmosphere Impresses Student

From Langley, Washington comes GLEN LIVINGSTON. Having attended Langley high school he aims to finish two years of college. The atmosphere around school has impressed Glen thus far this year. Melba, Idaho is home for JOYCE PECK. Impressed by the friendliness of school, Joyce intends to enter nurses training after attending college.

YASUKA MAYEKAWA came to George Fox from Tokyo, Japan. She formerly attended Freedom School in Tokyo. The friendly atmosphere around school pleases Yasuko who would like to publish a magazine some day, or if possible, teach school.

KEITH PUCKETT comes from Greenleaf, Idaho. He attended Cascade college two years ago for one semester. The football program offered at GFC interests Keith who plans to become a minister. From Star, Idaho, comes WANDA PIERSON. A former student of Greenleaf Academy, she enjoys the spiritual atmosphere that prevails on the GFC campus.

VERNE MARTIN from Newberg, Oregon, like the spiritual atmosphere on the GFC campus. He graduated from Newberg high and has the ambition to pass physics this year. Salem, Oregon, is the home of PAT KEPPINGER who attended Seattle Pacific college for one semester. Before entering SPC Pat graduated from Salem Academy. The spiritual attitude prevailing on campus and the Christian teachers are appreciated by Pat. She plans to teach after graduating from college.

DOROTHY HERRICK is from Portland, Oregon, and graduated from Franklin high school there. She especially appreciates everyone that is at school this year. Newberg, Oregon, is the home town of JUNE JACKSON. She is especially glad that GFC is a Christian college since her future plans include music and Christian education.

Courtesy Appreciated

RUTH HINSHAW who is from Newberg graduated from Newberg high last spring. The courtesy of the teachers and students are appreciated by Ruth. From Shedd, Oregon, comes EUGENE BROWN. The Christian influence is appreciated by Eugene who plans to major in agriculture.

Coming from Portland is TED EICHENBERGER, a graduate from Benson high school there. The Christian atmosphere pleases Ted who is taking a pre-engineering course at George Fox. DICK ZELLER, who is from Salem, Oregon, graduated from the Salem Academy. Dick also appreciates the Christian atmosphere of the campus. His future plans are "To do what the Lord wants me to do."

From Homedale, Idaho, comes RALPH BEEBEE. He is pleased with the Christian students and faculty members. Greenleaf Academy is Ralph's high school alma mater. Claude DANNELLY from Portland graduated from Washington high school. He especially likes the quiet dorm.

BILL BALES from Newberg likes the good attitude at George Fox. He plans to enter the field of coaching in the future. Nampa, Idaho, is the home of DICK ISGRIGG. He is interested in the Christian atmosphere of the students this year.

LOIS BURNETT comes from Vancouver, Washington, and graduated from Vancouver high. She appreciates the Christian atmosphere and intends to "Serve the Lord to the best of my ability." Sprague River, Oregon, is home for Myrta Chandler. She graduated from Bananza high school and enjoys the Christian fellowship and spiritual help at George Fox

college. Jefferson high school in Portland was attended by LUCY EDMUNDSON for four years. Lucy likes GFC because "I can feel free to do the Lord's will without being hindered." From Los Angeles, California, comes JEANIE CARNES. She previously attended the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. The friendliness of George Fox students impressed Jeanie.

NANCY FOLEY graduated from Woodland, Idaho, high school. She enjoys the Christian spirit of GFC and aims to do the Lord's will for her life. Another Idahoan, RUTH HARRIS, hails from Caldwell. She graduated from Greenleaf Academy and attended GFC for one semester two years ago. Especially enjoying the spiritual attitude of students, Ruth plans to enter nurses school in the spring. Music Planned as Career

Another freshman from Homedale, Idaho, is MARILYN

fellowship is appreciated by Jim. DICK JONES from Tacoma, Washington, graduated from Greenleaf Academy. With plans to become a medical missionary, he appreciates the spiritual atmosphere of school.

JO ORKNEY from Salem, Oregon, graduated from Salem Academy last spring. The students' friendship is especially appreciated by Jo. Portland is home for RUTH PRESNALL who graduated from Jefferson high school. She enjoys the spiritual atmosphere in class and has plans to be a housewife.

Future Plans Undecided

GENE COMFORT from Greenleaf, Idaho, appreciated the Christian atmosphere on campus. He is undecided as to his future plans. From Salem comes DANIEL BORHAM, who is a sophomore. Formerly attending Capital Business college in Salem, Daniel appreciates the teachers' interest at GFC and intends to become a math

is PAUL PUCKETT, who formerly went to Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa. The friendly attitude of the students and their Christian example is appreciated by Paul who aims "To be in full time Christian service and to use all the talents which the Lord has given me". ELVERA COLEMAN, from Wichita, Kansas, attended Friends Bible college in Haviland, Kansas, and Friends university before coming to Newberg. Elvera enjoys especially the friendliness of all students and faculty. Her future plans include some kind of special Christian work.

FLOYD COLEMAN, another junior from Wichita, formerly attended Friends university. With plans to become a teacher, Floyd likes the teachers and the spiritual atmosphere at GFC. BILL DELAPP is a senior from Salem, Oregon. Having attended the University of Oregon, Bill is impressed with the Christian atmosphere at George Fox that is not to be found in state schools. His ambition is to be a Christ-centered business man.

From Medford, Oregon, comes DONALD BOWERS, a senior. He formerly attended George Fox college, but has been a minister for the last few years. His ambition is to continue as a minister. Another senior is GILMAN BLAND from Waldport, Oregon. He attended GFC during his first three years of college, but stayed out of school last year. The math and physics departments are the things he likes best about GFC. He plans a navy career.

Four new special students are enrolling in George Fox college this year. MARY GAXIOLA comes from Corona, Sonora, Mexico. She attended Nogales Bible school before entering GFC. The friendship and music are appreciated by Mary. Springbrook, Oregon, is the home of JANE WILKENSON. The student fellowship interests Jane who intends "To do what God would have me do". CLEM and OPAL FINLEY are special students from Medford, Oregon. The fellowship with the students and the Christian atmosphere are enjoyed by both Clem and Opal.

A Bit About Football

Football is a very snuff roart, and takes men with lurdy stegs, rolled in George Fox this year. sometimes results in noaken broazes an harley chorses and often leaves the player in a kate of temporary stoama, necessitating his being ferried from the stretld on a ketch. Therefore such thulky bings—and I'm not crozing about Speakby—as poadler-shads and other perittctive prophernalia are required to a bumpimum.

The plame is gayed on a grid called a field-iron and the rawl, instead of being bound like a soap-subble, is shoavel-apt, lie an egg-in's rob, so it will kounce bock-eyed and plool the fayers.

When the whifferee's wrestle blows, the stay plarts, and when it blows again, stay ploys. The whole idea is for one team to make a skigger boar than the other, and the one with the pewest loints foozes.

If you wish detther furtails, consult the crezzident of almost any pollidge, who will happily refer you to the foalen swuns in his ath-partic deletment.

The sayers on each plide fine up as lollows: Teft Lackle, Gefst Lard, Soaving Renter, Gight rard, Tight Rackle, Eft Lend, Borter-Quack, Ight Rend, Heft Laugh, Height Raff, Bull-Fack.

P.S.—Oh, yes, and an umfree and two reffpires.

—Selected.

WELCOME
FRESH
1950

BARNES. Planning to be a music teacher, Marilyn appreciates the Christian attitude of GFC.

ALICE HODSON comes from Greenleaf, Idaho, and graduated from the academy there. The spiritual atmosphere, friendly teachers and students are appreciated by Alice who intends "To do my best for my Savior in Christian service." From Tacoma, Washington, comes EDITH JONES who formerly attended Centralia Junior college. Planning to do children's work, Edith enjoys the spiritual atmosphere of George Fox.

Citrus Heights, California, is home for ELVENA KELLY. She graduated from San Juan high school in Fair Oaks, California. The fellowship of college is enjoyed by Elvena who plans to become an English teacher. MARIE WILLIAMS from Talent, Oregon, appreciates the Christian atmosphere and extra curricular activities.

LORNA HUDIBURGH came to George Fox college from Superior, Nebraska. The friendliness of students and teachers interests Lorna who plans to be a librarian. JERRY CARR, an Oregonian from Portland, graduated from Washington high school. He plans to become a coach in the future.

From Parkdale, Oregon, is JIM HIGGINS, who graduated from high school there. The Christian

teacher in the future.

A sophomore from Blaine, Washington, is DE FORREST (WOODY) FLETCHER. Before coming to GFC, Woody attended Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham, Washington. He appreciates the friendly atmosphere, both in and out of class, and the fellowship. He plans to teach for awhile and then enter the field of journalism.

RANDALL EMRY, originally from Idaho, now lives in Newberg. He attended GFC two years ago, but traveled with the Four Flats quartet last year. A sophomore, Randall likes the Christian atmosphere of George Fox. Another sophomore from Greenleaf, Idaho, is MARION CLARKSON. He formerly attended Friends Bible college in Haviland, Kansas, and especially likes the Christian atmosphere and the football program offered at GFC.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, a sophomore from Camas, Washington, attended GFC two years ago. The Christian faculty is especially appreciated as she has plans to become a missionary. From Salem, Oregon, comes DAVID COOLEY, who attended Seattle Pacific college for his freshman year. The warm fellowship and the sports program interest David, who ambition is to get the most out of school—spiritually, mentally, physically, and socially.

Homedale Student Transfers

LARRY WYMAN from Homedale, Idaho, attended GFC for his freshman year and then transferred to Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande for his sophomore year. Larry appreciates the fact that GFC offers courses in religion and that the instructors are interested in their students. He is an English major with plans for being a teacher and social worker. A senior from Haviland, Kansas, is FRED LITTLEFIELD. Fred attended Friends Bible college for four years and plans to enter the ministry.

A junior from Greenleaf, Idaho,

—Selected.

Advice to Girls

1. Keep away from track men; they're too fast.
2. Keep away from biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. Watch your football boyfriend—he'll tackle anything.
4. Trust your swimmer; he'll dive in to do his best.
5. Your tennis player is harmless; but he enjoys a good racket.
6. Keep away from baseball players; they hit and run.
7. Be careful of dramatic players; they have several good lines.
8. Let a band member talk all he wants. He enjoys blowing his own horn.

**GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Home Games

Oct. 7 . Lewis and Clark JV's
Oct. 21 Reed College
Oct. 28 Pacific U. JV's
Nov. 11 Willamette JV's
(Homecoming Game)

Away From Home

Oct. 14 Monmouth
Nov. 3 Linfield JV's

Home Games Start at 2 P. M.

**George Fox Downs
Clark Junior Team
With 14-0 Score**

A spectacular ball-stealing feat by Marion Clarkson highlighted the play as George Fox downed Clark Junior college JV's 14-0 at Vancouver, Washington, September 29.

Clarkson, 165 pound left end, charged in as the Clark quarterback faded to pass, snatched the ball from his hand, and raced 55 yards to paydirt before the bewildered opponents hardly knew what had happened.

George Fox started strong, taking the ball on their own 35 and marching 65 yards to score in 12 plays. Nothing outstanding was displayed; just steady football with Dick Beebe and Jim Higgins, halfback, taking the ball in hand-offs from quarterback Howie Harmon and crashing into the line. Fullback Nigel Shockey, carrying the ball for the first time in college competition, made a splendid start by banging over from the six. Harmon converted on a quarterback sneak and the Quakers led, 7-0.

Throughout the remainder of the first half the local squad continued to have things their own way, but couldn't keep a drive going long enough to score. Pushing inside the Clark 30 yard line on three occasions, the visitors piled up 123 yards rushing in the first half while holding the home team to a net gain of only nine.

Early in the third period Clarkson executed the aforementioned play. The Quaker end stated later that he should have stopped and thanked the Clark boy for handing him the ball, but he was so surprised by it all that he just ran for a touchdown. Beebe added the extra point on an end run to put the locals out in front 10-4.

During the rest of the game Coach Bales substituted freely, letting inexperienced men get into the lineup. Neither team made a threat until the waning seconds of play when the Quakers drove to the 18.

Line play was especially outstanding, with the victors holding the losing team in their own territory throughout the game. Only twice did they cross the midfield stripe and never advanced beyond the 35. Most outstanding backfield man was probably Dick Beebe who carried for 111 of his team total of 210 yards rushing.

Before the game, Pete Fertello, tackle, and Dick Beebe, halfback, were elected co-captains for the season.

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Year
Clarkson	LE	165	Sophomore
Field	LT	190	Junior
Lawrence	LG	190	Senior
Ralphs	C	180	Junior
Williams	RG	235	Junior
Fertello	RT	165	Senior
Hockett	RE	165	Senior
Harmon	QB	155	Junior
Higgins	LH	170	Freshman
Beebe	RH	175	Senior
Shockey	FB	155	Freshman

Statistical Yardstick

201	Yards rushing	85
65	Yards passing	99
10	Passes attempted	14
5	Passes completed	7
1	Passes Intercepted	1
266	Total yardage	184



Pictured above is the GFC first string football eleven. From left to right: First row, Hockett, Fertello, Lawrence, Ralphs, Williams, Field, Clarkson. Second row, Beebe, Shockey, Harmon, Higgins.

PLAY BALL . with BOB

Mr. Pigskin is again on the throne at George Fox college. Although kicked and thrown, he is there to stay until the final game of the season on Homecoming Day with the Willamette JV's — mighty rough game indeed to be played under the watchful eyes of the old grads.

In the win column after their first game with the Clark Junior college JV's, the Quaker crew is digging in for the crucial tilt coming up with Lewis and Clark JV's. The Balesmen of course will be out for the second win of the current season and also the second straight over the Portland outfit. Last year's was a 19-7 win on Homecoming Day.

The Pioneers will be rooting for a redemption themselves and by the looks of their lineup, they will be hard to stop. With the varsity packing depth and experience in all positions there is plenty of material to field a rough JV team. Whether it's rough enough to beat a fighting Quaker eleven, or not, can only be told next Saturday afternoon.

Although losing some of his best talent through graduation, transfer, etc., Coach Bales is all smiles over the incoming freshman. Definitely a good class for the football department, the freshmen boast twelve of the twenty-seven out for the sport. And half of these are backs, blessing the division that was left shy at the close of school. Most of these talented newcomers come with good high school experience which, if they stay together, should blossom into a rugged combination.

We were sorry to hear the news

**Local Gridders
Anxiously Await
Monmouth Game**

Coach Bales and his football team are anxiously awaiting the "big" game of the season, October 14. This contest will feature the local squad against strong Oregon College of Education, at Monmouth.

Last year the opponents predicted a score so large it would take an adding machine to count it. When the final gun barked, the Quakers felt they had seized a real victory by holding the vaunted Monmouth to a 20-0 win.

So it is with the greatest diligence that the Newberg boys are preparing for the game. OCE seems to be not quite so strong as last season, but will still be a very good team. They have lost two very close games this year and will be hungry for a win. Use of the two platoon system will probably be in effect, with the object to wear the Quakers into submission. Early reports are that Robin Lee is playing both offense and defense. Lee, a halfback, wrought havoc with the local gridders last season.

of the cancellation of the Reed game scheduled for last Saturday. Why was this necessary? Well, it seems that the Griffin football season got off to a slow start. And after it did get started there was such little interest shown that it was doubtful as to whether they would be able to field a team. Fortunately they were and the traditional rivalry can continue.

Speaking of interest there are few schools, if any, that can best our own GFC—twenty-seven out of approximately one hundred and twenty students. Coach George Bales has a right to be proud of such an active sports department.

With an initial enrollment of a dozen more or less manly boys, the men's physical education class of this year is shaping up. Under the able guidance of "Professor" Gerald Lemmons, the intricacies of the fundamentals of basketball will be thrown at his victim, as well as some fair weather sports, when and if there is any fair weather.

This program, along with the usual dosage of horseplay and joke telling, should bring a good year for the not-so-sporty PE'ers.

**Dormitory Leaders
Selected for Year**

Leaders have been elected to serve throughout the year in the three dormitories, Edwards, Kanyon and Hoover.

Donna Jefferson, junior, was selected to guide the girls of Edwards hall. Her council is composed of Marynette Smith, vice-president; Alice Hodson, secretary; and Melda Chandler, treasurer.

The presidency of Kanyon hall is filled by Gladys Engle, senior. Martha Lemmons serves as vice-president, while Bethlin Judd, secretary; Nancy Foley, treasurer; and Margaret Weber, fire marshal, complete the roll of officers.

Senior Dick Beebe and his assistant, Nigel Shockey, lead the Hoover hall men; Larry Wyman does the secretarial and financial duties; and Keith Puckett serves as sergeant-at-arms.

**Newcomers to GFC Pigskin Eleven
Expected to Double for Past Lettermen**

With only ten lettermen returning, Coach George Bales will have to rely heavily on the new material for those winning yards. Although the veterans will no doubt bear the brunt of the chores, the freshman footballers are expected to come in extremely handy to the Quaker crew.

In order to become acquainted with the newcomers to the GFC team, a brief sketch of each will be given.

Dick Zeller, freshman, 210 pound tackle, hails from Salem, Oregon. With his four years of high school ball at the Salem Academy, Dick should make a rugged boy for the Quaker eleven.

Jim Higgins, freshman, 170, back, brings two years of football from Parkdale high school, Parkdale, Oregon. Jim is making a

real bid for a steady slot at the halfback position.

Keith, "Cy" Puckett, freshman 220, guard, comes from Greenleaf Idaho. Keith has played no high school ball, but has had four years of it playing for the Victor, Montana grade school, which can be mighty rough. Keith will add weight and power to the GFC line.

Glen Livingston, freshman, 165, back, from Woodby Island, Washington, played halfback for Langley high school two years. Glen is another back who should see much work in his college days.

Gene Brown, freshman, mgr. of 1950 George Fox crew is not to be outdone in the experience department. Having managed his high school team at Shedd, Oregon, for three years, Gene knows his way around in the cage.

**Coach Bales Experiments With Lineup
Of GFC Gridsters for Coming Game**

Coach George Bales has been experimenting with some changes in the lineup of his gridmen as he is pointing the squad for the Lewis and Clark JV game October 7 at 2 p. m. on the home field.

If plans don't change, Marion Clarkson, left end, will be switched to the left half slot in both offense and defense. To take his place, Cliff Ralphs will transfer to end, with DeForrest (Woody) Fletcher filling his center position. Dick Beebe will be moved from defensive line back to halfback and Keith Puckett will take over defensive right end duties. These changes are to form an attack with more punch which will keep going when deep in enemy territory. The defensive changes are to strengthen pass defense which was the Quakers' biggest weakness in their opener. If this defensive line is used, it will average an

even 200 pounds a man.

Lewis and Clark boasts a team which is capable of scoring at any time. Two light, speedy halfbacks Ray Shumaker, and Bill Huntley lead the team which will be out to avenge a 19-7 defeat in the George Fox Homecoming game last year.

Coach Bales is not making any predictions as to the outcome of the game, but he says a close contest is expected.

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